
IT IS NOW THE CONSTITUTION VS. THE ROOSEVELT "BIG STICK."

MARTIN W. LITTLETON

"Roosevelt Said, in the Glory of His Self-Contemplation, 'Tread Softly and Carry a Big Stick.' While Judge Parker Puts Against Swaggering Sword-Play a Simple Faith in the Perfect Power of the Constitution."

The speech of Martin W. Littleton, president of the borough of Brooklyn, placing Judge Alton B. Parker in nomination, is as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention—We do not expect here that stupid peace which smells of chloroform. We do not wish that unctuous unanimity which springs from the unconflicting emotions of a solitary man.

We would not have our harmony in a single harness.

We, too, love the stir of a strenuous life; but we believe in equal strenuousness for all and special strenuousness for none.

We do not derive our power from the seats of the mighty, but from the souls of the humble.

We do not ask for innate agreement springing from faithless fear, but rather outbursts of dissonance issuing from robust freedom.

We are not in executive session, but rather in the committee of the whole.

We were sent here by the people to select a candidate. We were not sent here by a candidate to notify the people.

Our adversaries, by dwelling tenderly on the simplicity of the lamented McKinley, managed to endure for three days the strenuousness of Roosevelt. By recounting an affectionate story of the achievement of the one they avoided an enthusiasm which they immediately credit to the other.

Through tears that were shed for the noble dead they saw a larger outline of the living.

Driven by lash and lured by luck they called on all the sacred dust to keep their spirits up.

Set to run for three full days, the pendulum pattered out, the hands stuck fast and only a strenuous shake could make the wheels go round. Spiritless in the sultry heat they worked uphill against the grain and gravity of the hour. Without the master word they had learned to love they fingered listless the whip of one who they have learned to fear.

"An Era of Boots and Spurs."

Stripped of premeditated pomp and shorn of soothing phrase, the occasion meant no more or less than an era of boots and spurs. Take away the tribute to the dead and all that is left is a horseman on the slopes of the top.

Remove the reverend black that tells of a nation's grief and underneath is a khaki uniform.

Without the record made by hands and hearts now dead and the new era of boots and spurs, the khaki uniform is left as a usurpation of the old account.

Full of the meek that would be kindly smile, peace and the grim and firm set teeth of war.

It was the change from sure and certain ways to the shifting, eddying currents of the wild unknown. There was a leap in the darkness. Republican scyllae and four years hence will find them vainly looking for the light.

It marks the place where a party, rich and rare of service, foretook the beaten path and went on a winding way of untried and unmarked roads.

It marks the gap between the era of the conservative and the radical.

It looks good now because they do not see where the old force ends and the new begins. But as they drive away to sea the sea is widening. The old force ends and the new begins. But as they drive away to sea the sea is widening.

"Atmosphere Filled With Spray of Blood."

There is much talk of twisting tendons in the race of life, of running out of breath toward the open grave.

But the old force ends and the new begins. But as they drive away to sea the sea is widening. The old force ends and the new begins. But as they drive away to sea the sea is widening.

There is much said by those who sit on cushioned chairs about cowards and weaklings.

Things in the nation's life. The sunburnt farmer is just as brave as the star-crowned soldier.

Somehow of late the atmosphere of our national life is filled with a spray of blood; somehow the march of progress sounds of hammered steel; somehow, although the sunlight of peace is all about us, there is now and then the gleam of bayonets in its radiant fire.

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"The Atmosphere of Our National Life Is Filled With a Spray of Blood; Although the Future Welcomes Us, It Does So With a Mailed Hand; Somehow, Although the Sunlight of Peace Is All About Us, There Is the Gleam of Bayonets in Its Radiant Fire," Said Martin W. Littleton, the Eloquent Texas-New Yorker, in Nominating Judge Parker for the Presidency.

And this was adopted. The other resolution was: "Realizing that the electoral votes of New York are absolutely essential to Democratic success, we submit to our brethren throughout the country that Alton B. Parker, a Democrat in the prime of life, has been elected by majority of over 80,000 to the chief position in the judicial system of this state, and in his high office has discharged the duties of his high office with such unwavering dignity, shining ability and scrupulous integrity that it is a pleasure to choose to succeed himself by the concurrent votes of all his fellow-citizens."

Learned the Lessons of Democratic Faith.

Therefore, I repeat that this is the unanimous voice of New York inviting the country to consider the fitness, ability and avowed ability of our candidates.

The country, anxious to win in this great contest, called upon New York for the best of its brain and blood, and the best of its heart and soul.

New York answers with a candidate who carried the state by 60,000 majority.

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of the greatest courts in Christendom.

And nowhere through his active and useful life has he sought for praise and honor, but only for the good of his country.

If you ask me why he has been silent, I tell you it is because he does not believe in the master of the Democratic party, but in the master of the Republic.

If you ask me why he has not outlined a policy for this convention, I tell you that he does not believe that policies should be dictated, but that the sovereignty of the people is the only true judgment and wisdom of its members.

The Party Is Above the Individual.

If you ask me what his policy will be, I tell you that it will be that policy which expresses in the platform of the party.

With these, as some of the claims upon your attention, I close. I have said what I have to say, and I leave the rest to the party.

We appeal to the South, whose unclouded vision and courage saw and fought the way for half a century; whose Jeffersonianism and whose Jacksonianism led to a voice that cried out to the world a curse upon the rule of kings, and a blessing upon the rule of the people.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

CIRCULATION

Average First Six Months 1904.

SUNDAY..... 232,284
DAILY..... 147,988

20,000 More Post-Dispatches
Sold in St. Louis Every Day Than
There Are Homes in the City

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

And Hobson—he came also.

To excite the mob is not a good way to accomplish results, either in the streets or in political conventions.

D. B. Hill and W. J. Bryan ought by this time to be pretty well acquainted with one another's good points.

During the long wait Friday a cry went up for Bourke Cockran to make a speech. He did not respond and he could not be found. This was the most extraordinary incident of the convention of 1904.

THE CONVENTION'S BLUNDER.

The danger of compromise between two factions of a party, which has been divided by vital points of doctrine, is well illustrated in the platform upon which Wm. J. Bryan and the conservative elements joined hands in St. Louis. A vitally important plank was sacrificed to harmony—the sound money plank.

The wisdom and justice of the existing gold standard have been demonstrated beyond cavil. The settlement of the question of the standard is final, twice determined by popular vote and justified by results. Yet the Democratic party, which has twice taken the wrong side of the question, refused to acknowledge the wisdom and righteousness of the settlement for fear of offending a twice defeated and discredited candidate.

If the Democratic party had been right on the money question for the past eight years it could afford to ignore the issue as a settled issue, but having been wrong it should set itself right before the people. There will be profound disappointment over the money dodge among the Democrats of the pivotal states, and, despite the strong appeal of the party and the candidate upon other important grounds, it will be difficult to gain the confidence and support of the independent voters who want a party sound at every point and who looked to the controlling conservatives in St. Louis to remove every shadow of doubt as to the sanity and safety of the Democracy.

The vacancy in the platform yawns portentously. If it is not filled with some vigorous expressions in favor of sound money before the convention adjourns it may serve as the grave of the party.

The Democrats of Missouri, and especially of St. Louis, who really want the Democratic ticket to triumph in November, are advised that vigilance was never so essential to success as it will be this year. Evidence confirmatory of the bargain between certain Democratic leaders and the Republican machine, to sell out the governorship, is daily accumulating, and the declarations of some of the parties to the deal are amazing in their candor.

GERMAN WOMEN.

The Berlin Congress of Women which has been in session in the German capital reveals a woman's movement of great strength in the Kaiser's dominion.

The women reformers of Germany are moving in four groups. The most numerous and radical is the Social Democratic Association, which is really a branch of the Social Democratic party. These women, supported by most men in that party, demand full suffrage and equal economic and legal rights. Another group is made up of a number of federated societies demanding equality of educational and professional opportunity. The German Evangelical Women's Association demands higher education, equal pay for equal work, protection of wage-earning women, etc. The qualification is made that they "wish to keep within the limits set for true initiators of Christ." Finally, the Catholics have organized in emulation of the Evangelicals.

Besides these compact, well-organized societies there are clubs affiliated more or less closely with the progressive political parties, some of which admit women to their councils on the basis of a sentiment favorable to feminine influence in public business.

It appears that while German women are notable for practical ability they do not shine as public speakers. A correspondent of the London Chronicle at the recent Congress says: "As speakers the American women really distinguished themselves. Next in drawing power came the English women. The German women spoke much better than those of the Latin race, the French women as orators making but a poor show."

All this goes to show that the Kaiser's notions of woman's sphere is not shared by the great body of representative German women.

How to keep the annual Fourth of July list of killed and mangled down to 3000 is a serious problem for the American people.

TOO MUCH NOISE.

The extraordinary uproar in the Democratic convention of 1904 suggests the wish if not the hope that in future these great deliberations may be held in smaller halls.

To expect wisdom and practical common sense from a frenzied multitude, 10,000 throats emitting meaningless noise, raising the roof with manufactured enthusiasm is to expect the impossible. If, as has happened more than once, good work has been accomplished it has been in spite of insane clamor and sweating uproar.

It is brain power, not throat power that is wanted on such occasions. The power of speech is always good, but the power of speech betrays a little cynicism, not a great amount of political interests.

The delegates ought to be able to hear one another.

galleries going and in moments of excitement the galleries may become the decisive factor.

Let conventions in future dispense with the aid of shouters upstairs. The nomination of a presidential candidate is a very important transaction. Shouters packed in a gallery ought not to have a hand in it.

The long-expected nomination of Judge Parker does not bring the renewed hope and inspiration which the Post-Dispatch anticipated it would. The candidate is saddled with an evasion of the money question. It is to be hoped this blundering and possibly fatal concession to the man who had twice misled the party will not be emphasized by a second blunder in the nomination of a vice-presidential candidate. Another concession to Bryanism would put the party out.

HOW A CONVENTION WAS REPORTED.

We believe that the statement will not find contradiction among the fifty thousand visitors in St. Louis, that no national convention in the history of American politics has ever been so perfectly reported as has been the Democratic convention now closing. Recognizing the momentous character of the event, and the great historical possibilities which it represented, the Post-Dispatch and the New York World massed their forces here and organized a journalistic battalion rarely if ever equaled. Correspondents, artists and editorial writers of national, and, in some cases, of international fame, began early to make the record. With a regularity that suggested telepathy the course of the scores of prominent statesmen was anticipated, and the developments of the various convention phases were forecast and interpreted.

At 9 o'clock each morning a special edition of the paper was on the streets, presenting every detail of the night's events, and scheduling the probabilities of the day just begun. The entire report, as well as the editorials of the New York World of each morning, found simultaneous publication in this early edition of the Post-Dispatch. The Parker strength and the strength of the anti-Parker element were estimated and set forth with such singular accuracy as to provoke admiring comments as each afternoon or evening brought confirmation of the morning's predictions. The public was kept so closely in touch with what was happening and what was about to happen that not one surprise was sprung upon the public in the march of events. Illustrations by two complete forces of artists contributed much to make every paper a souvenir number.

The John Sharp Williams platform was read in the Post-Dispatch columns long before its draft was even seen by the resolutions committee.

The most perfect bulletin system ever established, with one man at each end of a special wire connecting this paper's office with a desk near the speaker's stand in convention hall, held an almost blockading crowd at the office front every minute the convention sat, and every movement of the delegates was announced within a few seconds to the crowd in Broadway. At night an immense stereoscopic screen presented the bulletins, and held great throngs on the street into the late hours. The demand for the Post-Dispatch, in its special and regular editions, exceeded all precedent.

Journalism as thus illustrated is only possible where the relation of expense to revenue is totally disregarded. The cost of such a report as the Post-Dispatch and the World have presented is enormous, and compensation can only come, as it has never failed to come, in the prestige which attends extraordinary demonstrations of newspaper superiority. The work of the past week can be accepted as an indication of what the Post-Dispatch will do throughout the great campaign which is just opening.

A cab driver who neglected to display a rate card in his vehicle has just been fined \$200 for over-charging a passenger. Visitors should speak up promptly whenever they are imposed upon.

A "FAT FRIER" NOT WANTED.

The New York World very properly remarked that Mr. August Belmont, who as a member of the Wall street bond syndicate worked a good thing out of the Cleveland administration, was hardly the man to be put at the head of the Democratic national committee. Mr. Belmont has a right to be a Democrat and to work as hard as he pleases for the nomination and election of Judge Parker. Because he represents financial interests which have had ends to promote in the government and which may again seek certain ends is not a good reason for restraining his voluntary activity as a Democrat or as a friend of the leading candidate. But it is an excellent reason why he should not occupy a high place in the party's organization.

Attacking the influence of special interests in the government, the Democratic party cannot afford to put at the head of its working organization any man who is identified with special interests which are seeking or may seek favors from the government. The party cannot afford to have a "fat frier" at the head of the national committee, who will identify in the public imagination the interests of Democracy with the interests of plutocracy.

The party must convince the people that it is sincere in its professions of regard for their welfare, and this could not be done if representatives of high finance or monopoly were conspicuous in its councils.

The school savings bank system is now in operation in 789 schools of 106 cities of 26 states, and the 90,991 pupils of these 789 schools have saved \$1,367,930.25, of which \$808,276.02 has been withdrawn, leaving a balance of \$499,654.23 due little depositors to Jan. 1, 1904. Young America may, after all, be taught thrift. His expenditures for firecrackers may be considerably less after 50 years of school savings banks.

A LIVE DEMOCRACY.

There has been a popular impression that the Democracy is dead, but the St. Louis convention supplies proof that it is an extremely lively corpse. To be sure, it has been sick—very sick. But a few doses of conservative tonic seem to have put it on its feet again with as much vigor as ever.

The convention has been full of life and interest. The attendance is probably larger than that of any other convention of recent years. The Democrats flocked to St. Louis from all parts of the country, filled with the idea that the party was to be revived and was to be placed on a winning basis. There has been a clash of ideas and a struggle between the opposing wings, but that was to be expected. It is a healthy sign when the members of the party think independently and fight for their convictions.

The opposition to Republicanism in this country is strong and vigorous. All it needs is organization, good leadership and wise guidance to insure victory. It is full of vim and energy.

Canned goods sometimes spoil.

MR. BRYAN HAS NOT "PASSED."

The New York World's Editorial Today.

The World wishes to retract anything it has said in regard to the passing of Mr. Bryan from the leadership of the Democratic party. Mr. Bryan has not passed. He seems to be stronger than ever.

At Kansas City, in 1900, with a unanimous convention behind him, he succeeded only in dictating the platform and the candidate, but at St. Louis, with more than two-thirds of the delegates against him, he has succeeded in dictating the platform.

This is a far greater achievement, and the prince of populists may well chuckle when he thinks of the abject homage that was paid him by conservative Democracy's overwhelming but white-livered majority.

AMERICA A "WORLD POWER."

Europe Might as Well Admit It and Look Pleasant.

To deny to America the right to enforce compensation for injuries to her ships and sailors is, therefore, to deny to her the benefit of the general rule applied to all other great civilized states, and, in fact, to deny her right to be included in that honorable list. Upon what principle is such a denial to be based? America is as populous, as powerful, and as civilized a state as there is in the world, and her geographical position has nothing whatever to do with the matter. Or rather, it has this to do with it, that as she does not want, and could not want, territory in Europe, she is much more likely to be distinguished and impartial than any other power. With any of the European powers, humanity, or an individual quarrel, might be a pretext for aggression; but America cannot even wish to aggress, and may be trusted, if she demands any change, to desire that change because of the motive assigned.

It is said, indeed, in some quarters that America being so distant a power can have no good reason for interference; but that, surely, is matter for her own decision, not the decision of Europe. She has as much right to her own ambitions, her own purposes and her own complaints as any other power. The fact that her ambitions and complaints are in her favor, not against her, is a true fact, being comparatively a new power, she is not added, or hampered by volumes of old treaties, to be quoted or disregarded as occasion serves; but that fact renders her more free, not less free, to act upon general and civilized principles.

There is in reality no case against American "interference" except the reluctance of diplomats trained to consider Europe as their world to admit that a new state has arrived at such a position in population, wealth and all attributes of civilization that it must be consulted when it wishes to be, and has as much right to plead the general interests of mankind as any other state. That she will be consulted is pretty clear, for, after all, diplomats, like all other politicians, have to deal with facts. No state is so stupid as to refuse to be consulted, if it is in her interest to be consulted, and a combination of states against her is barred by the refusal of Great Britain to allow any such attempt. Seated on two oceans, with unlimited wealth, and a population possibly more patriotic than that of any other state, it is not surprising that she should be in the world. The trend of events, too, is in her favor. For the next half-century the struggle of civilized mankind will be for dominance on the Pacific, and while the Union is already strong in that vast ocean, from the moment the Panama canal is cut she will be the strongest state upon its shores. Alone, or in alliance with Japan, she could deter Europe from the trade of the future or from expansion in the far East.

To talk, therefore, if any one has talked, of her being an intruder in European politics is positively foolish, the only wise diplomat for the United States being to admit her at once, before they must, to all European councils, and to treat her in all matters, whether of importance or only of ceremonial, as an honored member of that great European family which claims the primacy of the world, and certainly a great portion of its strength and wealth. America is no longer an outsider, and she attempts to treat her as one does but turn valuable friendship into bitterness.

ROCKEFELLER'S WIFE.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller was her husband's schoolmate's sweetheart, a fact as little known as the woman herself outside her circle of acquaintances in Cleveland, says the National Magazine. Mr. Freese, their schoolmaster 50 years ago, had often said of her that she was the most interesting of his pupils, and when he was called upon to position with me and turned the book over to me with repeated requests to be careful of it, he said:

"I remember Cettie Spelman, as they all called her, best of all. Celestia Spelman was her correct name. She was 'Johnny's' sweetheart of boyhood days, and she was, and is now his wife. While the presents 'Johnny' has made me have brought away many a pleasant thought, the knowledge of the grand spirit of Mrs. Rockefeller is deeper to me than you can know. In her school-girl days she displayed the generous, loving nature that has characterized her in later years. She has secretly helped many a poor classmate whose clothes were not as good as her own in order that the difference in their dress might not prove an obstacle to a continuation of their friendship. Since her husband has become one of the richest men in the country she has not been less generous. She has helped many a poor classmate whose clothes were not as good as her own in order that the difference in their dress might not prove an obstacle to a continuation of their friendship. 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BUSINESS CHANGE

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ING WAS HIGHER,
CLOSE WAS STEADY

CUCUMBERS—Quiet. South Carolina hampers, 75c; Alabama, 60c, \$69.50; Arkansas sugar, 40c, \$39.50; Tennessee and southern Illinois, 34-cu baskets, \$39.40c; home-grown, \$1.50 per bu loose.

TOMATOES—Milder; considerable good and green

BEETS—Home-grown, 20¢ to 25¢ per dozen.
LETTUCE—Steady. Home-grown, 12¢ to 20¢ per

bunch.
BEANS—Plentiful, selling at 15¢ per doz.
20¢ for round green and wax per bu loose.
GREEN PEAS—Steady. Home-grown, 15¢
per bu loose.
KALE—Home-grown, 15¢ per bu box.
PEPPERS—Texas 4¢ a lb for choice.
TURNIPS—Home-grown, 25¢ per bu loose or
20¢ per doz bunches.

EGG PLANT—Choice New Orleans, 34 per sugar

SATIN FINES—Home-grown, 60¢/lb; per box \$9.00.

CATTLEPOWDER—Home-grown at 1¢/lb; per box \$8.00.

CHOICE—New Orleans slug at \$1 per bushel; for gumbo: Arkansas 4c, 75¢/cwt.; Alabama, 1-2 lb box \$0.04/cw.

CHERRY—Michigan small, 10¢/lb; per dozen bunches.

GREEN CORN—Arkansas, 1¢/doz; per dozen.

WOOL AND HIDE:

WOOL—Receipts are fair and meeting ready sale. Missouri and Illinois—medium combing as follows: 1st quality, 15¢; 2nd, 14¢; 3rd, 13¢; 4th, 12¢; 5th, 11¢; 6th, 10¢; 7th, 9¢; 8th, 8¢; 9th, 7¢; 10th, 6¢; 11th, 5¢; 12th, 4¢; 13th, 3¢; 14th, 2¢; 15th, 1¢; 16th, 10¢; 17th, 9¢; 18th, 8¢; 19th, 7¢; 20th, 6¢; 21st, 5¢; 22nd, 4¢; 23rd, 3¢; 24th, 2¢; 25th, 1¢; 26th, 10¢; 27th, 9¢; 28th, 8¢; 29th, 7¢; 30th, 6¢; 31st, 5¢; 32nd, 4¢; 33rd, 3¢; 34th, 2¢; 35th, 1¢; 36th, 10¢; 37th, 9¢; 38th, 8¢; 39th, 7¢; 40th, 6¢; 41st, 5¢; 42nd, 4¢; 43rd, 3¢; 44th, 2¢; 45th, 1¢; 46th, 10¢; 47th, 9¢; 48th, 8¢; 49th, 7¢; 50th, 6¢; 51st, 5¢; 52nd, 4¢; 53rd, 3¢; 54th, 2¢; 55th, 1¢; 56th, 10¢; 57th, 9¢; 58th, 8¢; 59th, 7¢; 60th, 6¢; 61st, 5¢; 62nd, 4¢; 63rd, 3¢; 64th, 2¢; 65th, 1¢; 66th, 10¢; 67th, 9¢; 68th, 8¢; 69th, 7¢; 70th, 6¢; 71st, 5¢; 72nd, 4¢; 73rd, 3¢; 74th, 2¢; 75th, 1¢; 76th, 10¢; 77th, 9¢; 78th, 8¢; 79th, 7¢; 80th, 6¢; 81st, 5¢; 82nd, 4¢; 83rd, 3¢; 84th, 2¢; 85th, 1¢; 86th, 10¢; 87th, 9¢; 88th, 8¢; 89th, 7¢; 90th, 6¢; 91st, 5¢; 92nd, 4¢; 93rd, 3¢; 94th, 2¢; 95th, 1¢; 96th, 10¢; 97th, 9¢; 98th, 8¢; 99th, 7¢; 100th, 6¢; 101st, 5¢; 102nd, 4¢; 103rd, 3¢; 104th, 2¢; 105th, 1¢; 106th, 10¢; 107th, 9¢; 108th, 8¢; 109th, 7¢; 110th, 6¢; 111st, 5¢; 112nd, 4¢; 113th, 3¢; 114th, 2¢; 115th, 1¢; 116th, 10¢; 117th, 9¢; 118th, 8¢; 119th, 7¢; 120th, 6¢; 121st, 5¢; 122nd, 4¢; 123rd, 3¢; 124th, 2¢; 125th, 1¢; 126th, 10¢; 127th, 9¢; 128th, 8¢; 129th, 7¢; 130th, 6¢; 131st, 5¢; 132nd, 4¢; 133rd, 3¢; 134th, 2¢; 135th, 1¢; 136th, 10¢; 137th, 9¢; 138th, 8¢; 139th, 7¢; 140th, 6¢; 141st, 5¢; 142nd, 4¢; 143rd, 3¢; 144th, 2¢; 145th, 1¢; 146th, 10¢; 147th, 9¢; 148th, 8¢; 149th, 7¢; 150th, 6¢; 151st, 5¢; 152nd, 4¢; 153rd, 3¢; 154th, 2¢; 155th, 1¢; 156th, 10¢; 157th, 9¢; 158th, 8¢; 159th, 7¢; 160th, 6¢; 161st, 5¢; 162nd, 4¢; 163rd, 3¢; 164th, 2¢; 165th, 1¢; 166th, 10¢; 167th, 9¢; 168th, 8¢; 169th, 7¢; 170th, 6¢; 171st, 5¢; 172nd, 4¢; 173rd, 3¢; 174th, 2¢; 175th, 1¢; 176th, 10¢; 177th, 9¢; 178th, 8¢; 179th, 7¢; 180th, 6¢; 181st, 5¢; 182nd, 4¢; 183rd, 3¢; 184th, 2¢; 185th, 1¢; 186th, 10¢; 187th, 9¢; 188th, 8¢; 189th, 7¢; 190th, 6¢; 191st, 5¢; 192nd, 4¢; 193rd, 3¢; 194th, 2¢; 195th, 1¢; 196th, 10¢; 197th, 9¢; 198th, 8¢; 199th, 7¢; 200th, 6¢; 201st, 5¢; 202nd, 4¢; 203rd, 3¢; 204th, 2¢; 205th, 1¢; 206th, 10¢; 207th, 9¢; 208th, 8¢; 209th, 7¢; 210th, 6¢; 211st, 5¢; 212nd, 4¢; 213th, 3¢; 214th, 2¢; 215th, 1¢; 216th, 10¢; 217th, 9¢; 218th, 8¢; 219th, 7¢; 220th, 6¢; 221st, 5¢; 222nd, 4¢; 223rd, 3¢; 224th, 2¢; 225th, 1¢; 226th, 10¢; 227th, 9¢; 228th, 8¢; 229th, 7¢; 230th, 6¢; 231st, 5¢; 232nd, 4¢; 233rd, 3¢; 234th, 2¢; 235th, 1¢; 236th, 10¢; 237th, 9¢; 238th, 8¢; 239th, 7¢; 240th, 6¢; 241st, 5¢; 242nd, 4¢; 243rd, 3¢; 244th, 2¢; 245th, 1¢; 246th, 10¢; 247th, 9¢; 248th, 8¢; 249th, 7¢; 250th, 6¢; 251st, 5¢; 252nd, 4¢; 253rd, 3¢; 254th, 2¢; 255th, 1¢; 256th, 10¢; 257th, 9¢; 258th, 8¢; 259th, 7¢; 260th, 6¢; 261st, 5¢; 262nd, 4¢; 263rd, 3¢; 264th, 2¢; 265th, 1¢; 266th, 10¢; 267th, 9¢; 268th, 8¢; 269th, 7¢; 270th, 6¢; 271st, 5¢; 272nd, 4¢; 273rd, 3¢; 274th, 2¢; 275th, 1¢; 276th, 10¢; 277th, 9¢; 278th, 8¢; 279th, 7¢; 280th, 6¢; 281st, 5¢; 282nd, 4¢; 283rd, 3¢; 284th, 2¢; 285th, 1¢; 286th, 10¢; 287th, 9¢; 288th, 8¢; 289th, 7¢; 290th, 6¢; 291st, 5¢; 292nd, 4¢; 293rd, 3¢; 294th, 2¢; 295th, 1¢; 296th, 10¢; 297th, 9¢; 298th, 8¢; 299th, 7¢; 300th, 6¢; 301st, 5¢; 302nd, 4¢; 303rd, 3¢; 304th, 2¢; 305th, 1¢; 306th, 10¢; 307th, 9¢; 308th, 8¢; 309th, 7¢; 310th, 6¢; 311st, 5¢; 312nd, 4¢; 313th, 3¢; 314th, 2¢; 315th, 1¢; 316th, 10¢; 317th, 9¢; 318th, 8¢; 319th, 7¢; 320th, 6¢; 321st, 5¢; 322nd, 4¢; 323rd, 3¢; 324th, 2¢; 325th, 1¢; 326th, 10¢; 327th, 9¢; 328th, 8¢; 329th, 7¢; 330th, 6¢; 331st, 5¢; 332nd, 4¢; 333rd, 3¢; 334th, 2¢; 335th, 1¢; 336th, 10¢; 337th, 9¢; 338th, 8¢; 339th, 7¢; 340th, 6¢; 341st, 5¢; 342nd, 4¢; 343rd, 3¢; 344th, 2¢; 345th, 1¢; 346th, 10¢; 347th, 9¢; 348th, 8¢; 349th, 7¢; 350th, 6¢; 351st, 5¢; 352nd, 4¢; 353rd, 3¢; 354th, 2¢; 355th, 1¢; 356th, 10¢; 357th, 9¢; 358th, 8¢; 359th, 7¢; 360th, 6¢; 361st, 5¢; 362nd, 4¢; 363rd, 3¢; 364th, 2¢; 365th, 1¢; 366th, 10¢; 367th, 9¢; 368th, 8¢; 369th, 7¢; 370th, 6¢; 371st, 5¢; 372nd, 4¢; 373rd, 3¢; 374th, 2¢; 375th, 1¢; 376th, 10¢; 377th, 9¢; 378th, 8¢; 379th, 7¢; 380th, 6¢; 381st, 5¢; 382nd, 4¢; 383rd, 3¢; 384th, 2¢; 385th, 1¢; 386th, 10¢; 387th, 9¢; 388th, 8¢; 389th, 7¢; 390th, 6¢; 391st, 5¢; 392nd, 4¢; 393rd, 3¢; 394th, 2¢; 39

dark medium, 10@21c; light fine, 17@17½c; heavy buck, 11@14c. Arkansas and Southern—Medium (fleeces), 25@24c; medium (loose), 21@22c; heavy, 16@15c; light, 14c. Texas—Indian, 20c.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

poor to medium, \$4.50 to \$5.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 to \$4; cows, \$1.50 to \$4.50; heifers, \$3 to \$4.50; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.60; bulls, \$2 to \$4.25; calves, \$2.50

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After selling at 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ c and 32 $\frac{1}{4}$ c the price advanced to 32 $\frac{3}{4}$ c and held steady at 32 $\frac{3}{4}$ c.

Provisions were weak, with considerable liquidation going on through commission houses. September pork opened 24c to 24 1/2c lower at \$12.50 to \$12.00, and sold off to \$11.75 1/2. Lard was 1/2c to 3/4c lower at \$7.00 to \$7.07 1/2. Hams off 1/2c to 3/4c at \$7.00.

CHICAGO, July 9. Close—Wheat, July, 82 1/2c; old, 80 1/2c; Sept., 84c; old, 82 1/2c; Dec., 84c; May, 85 1/2c. Corn, July, 48 1/2c; Sept., 49 1/2c; Dec., 49 1/4c; May, 44 1/2c. Oats, July, 48 1/2c; Sept., 52 1/2c; Dec., 52c; May, 54 1/2c.

Nov., \$7. Dec., \$6.87½; Jan., \$6.90. Riba-
July, \$7.40; Sept., \$7.90; Oct., \$7.92½. Riba-

[illegible]

NEW YORK, July 9.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair
refining, 3½c; centrifugal, 90-test, 3 15-16c.

[illegible]

New York	20c premium	80c premium
Chicago	20c premium	25c premium
Indianapolis	Par	10c premium

Sterling Exchange.
NEW YORK, July 9.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 82 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 100 for the dollar; cable transfers at 100; 60-day bills; posted rates, \$4.86 and \$4.88; commercial bills, \$4.84-4.85. Bar silver, 87 1/2. Mexican dollars, 45 1/2. Government bonds, steady; rail-

had bonds, firm. Money on call nominal; 60 days, 5 per cent; 90 days, 5 1/4; 6 months, 5 3/4.

Germany's Bank Statement.
BERLIN, July 8.—The weekly statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows the following changes: Cash in hand increased 6,780,000 marks; treasury notes decreased 600,000 marks; other securities increased 1,250,000 marks; gold in circulation decreased 80,000 marks.

Oil Prices Out.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 8.—Another set of bids for oil at 100 cases, 100 barrels made today by the Standard Oil Co. The quotations follow: Pennsylvania, 11.52; Texas, 11.07; Corsica, 11.02; Louisiana, 10.95; Mexico, 10.95; Canada, 10.95; Indiana, 10.95; Somerset, 10.95; England, 10.95.

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET.

Indorsed bills receivable 60 to 90 days, 4 to 4 1/2 per cent; others four months single names 10

41%: others, about four months paper, not as well
known. 4% to 5; call home on good collection. A
total clearings, 7,400,000. Balances, 1,487,300.

Ample accommodations for everybody
who visits St. Louis may be obtained
through the Dispatch wants. Read the
ads. If you don't see what you want



